

# GEOGRAPHIA ANTIQUA

Latinorum & Græcorum,

T A B U L I S XXXII

Novis & accuratis expressa.

In quibus

Descripta sunt Imperia, Regna, & Provinciæ; Urbes, Oppida, Fluvii, Montesque ab Homero, Herodoto, Justino, Virgilio, Ovidio, Floro, Nepote, Cæsare, Livio, Lucano, Plutarcho, aliisque Auctoribus Antiquis memorata.

Opus diù in SCHOLIS desideratum, Auctoribusque Antiquis clariùs & faciliùs intelligendis apprimè accommodatum.

Tabellæ hæ ita sunt dispositæ, ut Geographia Antiqua Novissimis Accuratissimisque Recentiorum Observationibus aptè respondeat.

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*Auctore* HERMANNO MOLL, *Geographo.*

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GEOGRAPHY 7

OF THE

A N T I E N T S,

As contained in the

*Greek and Latin* CLÁSSICS:

EXHIBITED

In THIRTY-TWO MAPS,

Shewing the

Several Empires, Kingdoms and Provinces, the Chief Cities, Towns, Rivers and Mountains mentioned in *Homer, Herodotus, Justin, Virgil, Ovid, Florus, Nepos, Cæsar, Livy, Lucan, Plutarch*, and many other Ancient AUTHORS.

Principally designed for the USE of SCHOOLS, as being accommodated for the more easy and clear Understanding of Ancient Authors.

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By HERMAN MOLL, Geographer.

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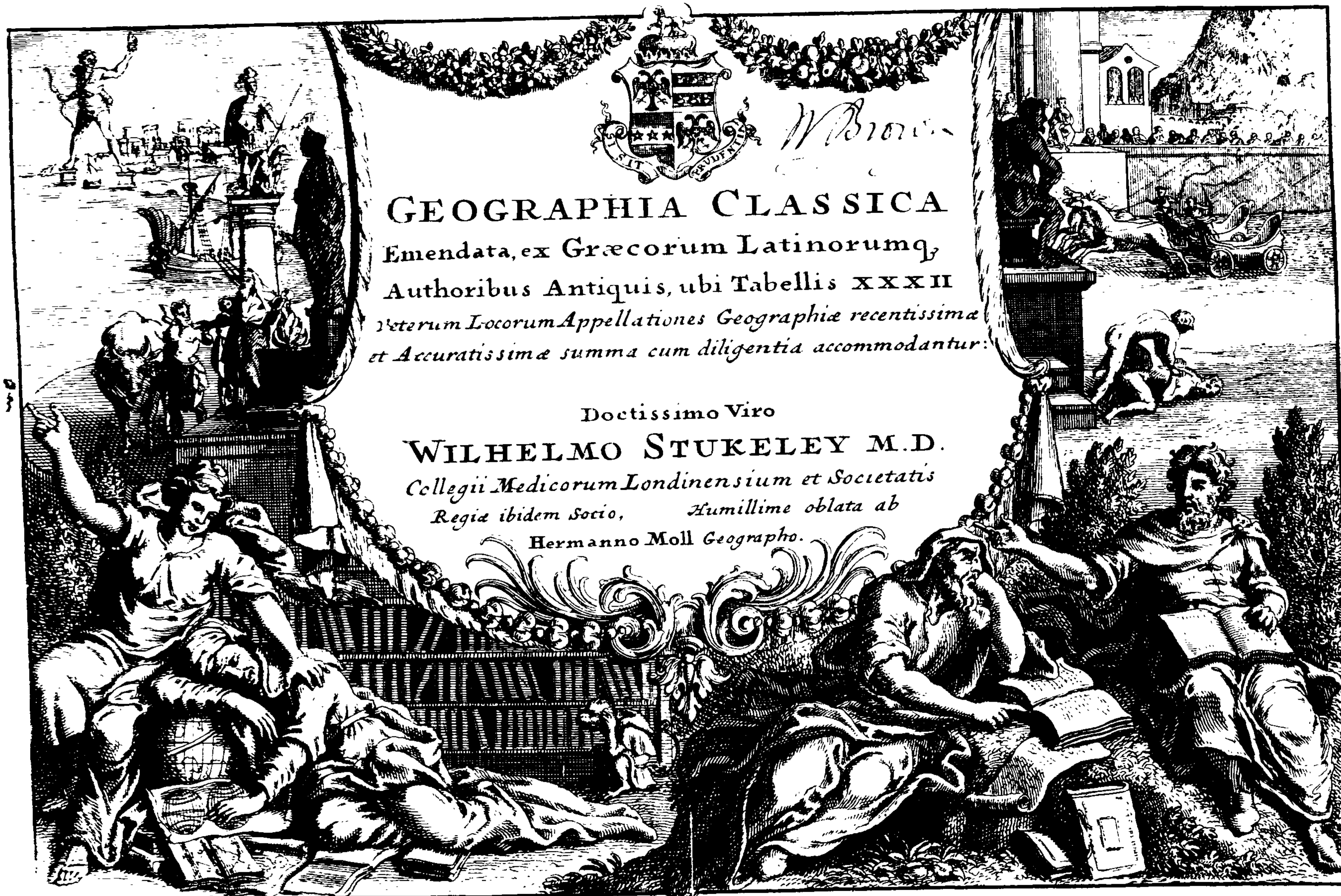
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# PRÆFATIO.

**N**EMO est qui nescit Geographiam tanquàm Oculum esse Historiæ, neque Classicos Scriptores, vel Græcos, vel Romanos, veteris Literaturæ monumenta, nisi Tabularum Geographicarum ope, posse cum fructu legi. Aque hinc quidem factum est, quod plerisque veterum scriptorum melioris notæ Editionibus, ejusmodi Tabulæ semper ferè affigantur, etsi rudiores eæ sint, & minùs correctæ, gravioris tamen pretii quàm ut à pueris possint comparari. Verùm quo aliquid fieret quod tam communioris esset usûs, quàm vilioris pretii, in usum præcipuè Juventutis, visum est numero cuidam doctorum virorum, in quibus Episcopus erat eruditissimus, opus hoc sermone Gallico aggredi, cùmque implèssent ejus numeros, in quantum modulus operis pateretur, communicatum est clarissimo Domino *Du Val*, qui illo tempore Geographus fuerat Ludovico XIV. Gallorum Regi, qui quondàm Amanuensis fuerat prædicto Episcopo; atque ille in Lucem edidit XXVIII Tabulis, in quibus Veteris Orbis describebantur Imperia, Regna, Provinciæ, Urbes præcipuæ, Oppida, Fluvii, Montesque, &c. Cùm verò plurimis Locorum veterum nominibus Gallicas ille fecerit Terminationes, quod herculè non est illi proprium, cùm & alii plurimi ante illum idem fecerint, quo placerent suis, nos instituti nostri duximus diversâ niti ratione, nam secuti sumus *Eachardum* nostrum, *Cellarium*, atque alios quorum ope in hoc opusculo usi sumus.

Nemo



# The P R E F A C E.

**G**EOGRAPHY is justly called the Right Hand of History; the Knowledge of the Situation and Extent of those Countries which were the Scenes of great Events recorded in History, being highly necessary, in order to form a clear and conspicuous View of those Events. The most advantageous Manner of reading History, and the plainest and easiest Way of fixing Historical Transactions in the Memory, is to consult Maps of those Countries which the History refers to; and whatever Cities, Rivers, or Islands are mentioned by the Author, to search them out and view them in a Map. The Impression made on the Memory will, by this Means be strong and lasting; and when we thus view the Situation of Places mentioned by the Historian, we are not only helped more easily to take in his Remarks, but frequently to make solid ones of our own, and to judge more perfectly of the Facts recited.

The *Greek* and *Latin* Classics, those excellent Monuments of antient Learning, those Records of the famous Exploits of illustrious Men in former Ages, fill up a great Part of the Education of Youth; and 'tis in order that the Study of the Classics might be attended with greater Advantage and Pleasure, that the following Maps, adapted to them, are published. When the young Student is reading the Navigations of *Ulysses* or *Æneas*, the Expeditions of *Alexander*, of *Hannibal*, or other great Men of Antiquity, he may follow them in these Maps through all the memorable Places they pass, which will excite a greater Attention to the Circumstances there transacted, and, at the same time that it helps him to form a better Judgment of those Exploits, it will impress his Mind strongly with the Chain and Series of Events.

The Light struck on many Passages in History, by Maps adapted to them, has occasioned their being fitted to the most valuable Editions of the Classics; but the Use of them, so far as it regards the young Student, has in great measure been prevented: For notwithstanding that such Maps have been hitherto less correct than might be expected, yet they have been commonly too dear for the Generality of Youth to purchase.

That something of this Kind might appear in public of more universal Benefit, on account of its Cheapness to Scholars, and Correctness of the Maps, a Set of Gentlemen in *France*, eminent for Learning, undertook this Work: They employ'd considerable Pains and Labour on it; and having brought the Plan to as great Perfection as they thought it would bear, they put their Composition into the Hands of the famous *Monf. Du Val*, Geographer to the *French* King, who revised the same, and published it in 28 Maps of the Old World. This Performance I now present to the Public, with the Addition of Four new Plates, and with one very material Correction in the other Twenty-eight, viz. *Monf. Du Val* having followed the usual Manner of his Countrymen, and given *French* Terminations to many of the antient Places, I thought it absolutely necessary to remove this Inconvenience, which I have done by correcting the Names agreeable to *Mr. Eachard's* Classical Geographical Dictionary, *Cellarius*, and the Information of several learned Gentlemen, whose kind Assistance in this Work I gratefully acknowledge.

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Nemo est qui non videbit protinùs Tabellas istas Geographicas adornatas fuisse in usum Scholasticæ Juventutis. Omnes Novæ sunt, confectæque juxta nuperrimas, & accuratissimas Observationes: harum singulæ scalam habent Milliarium Britannicorum, quibus singulis sexaginta sunt Gradus. Ubi vero Gradus minutiores sunt quam ut responderent uni Scalæ, usi sumus Mercatoris Projectione, eique accommodavimus scalam, de quâ videsis Orbis Tabulam N. 1. &c. Hæc poterunt Discipuli facillimè Intervalla metiri, usumque percipere tam Antiquarum, quàm Recentiorum Tabularum. Neque hoc loco prætereundum duco quàm proficuum hoc opusculum futurum sit etiam provectioris ætatis hominibus in Classicorum Lectione.

Huic etiam Compendio Quatuor novas subjecimus Tabulas: Unam, Civilium Bellorum Julii Cæsaris, & Pompeii Magni, N. 27. Alteram Itinerum Israëlitarum in Arabiæ Deserto, una cum Descriptione Sanctæ Terræ, sive Canaan, N. 31. Tertiam, Itinerarii Divi Pauli, aliorumque Locorum, quorum fit mentio in Testamento Novo. Vide N. 32. Quartam, Tabulam Asiæ Antiquæ, primorumque post Diluvium Populorum, N. 30. Hæc confecta est à Clarissimo W. Stukeley, M. D. Regiæ Societatis Socio, quam ille nobis benignissimè impertivit, cui unà cum aliis viris doctis opem nobis ferentibus grates agimus meritissimas. In Ordinandis autem istis Tabulis nullam rationem positionis habendam existimavimus, cum hoc nullo modo necessarium fuerit nostro Instituto, vel operis Legi. Tu verò, mi Lector, benè Consule, & vale.

## The P R E F A C E.

That this Edition of Classical Maps might appear with greater Accuracy, I have carefully examined the Places laid down with the latest and most exact Observations. I have also fitted to each Map a Scale of *British* Miles, 60 to a Degree; and have used *Mercator's* Projection, and engraved Scales according to it, in those Maps where the Number of Degrees are too many to answer correctly to one Scale. With the Help of these Scales, the Student when tracing the Expeditions of antient Heroes, may easily inform himself of the Distance of Places, and the Length of the Tract, which in Imagination he marches through, as well as of the Shape and Figure of those Countries which have been the Theatres of great Actions, the Form of which he will see by inspecting the Maps.

Besides the deep Traces left on the Memory, when particular Events are considered with the Use of Maps, there is this further Advantage attending it: Hereby the Pupil will read the Classics with greater Pleasure, and at the same time be gaining some Geographical Knowledge. He will treasure up the Names of Seas and Islands, Rivers and Towns; he will learn what Cities are bordering on the Sea, or situated on the Sides of Rivers, and which are distant from them. He will be informed how the World was divided in former Times, and will find no small Delight in comparing these antient Maps, and the Extent and Boundaries of former Kingdoms, with modern ones. Geographical Terms, and the Uses of Longitude and Latitude, will be easily learnt when his Curiosity is by this Means excited.

The Four new Maps which I have added to this Collection, are, I. A Map of the Countries where the Civil War raged between *Pompey* and *Cæsar*, *Plate 27*. II. A Map hitherto much wanted, *viz.* A Scriptural Map of Antient *Asia*, as it became gradually inhabited after the Universal Deluge, shewing the several Dispersions and Settlements of *Noah's* Descendants, from their first Habitation where the Ark rested; and the Passage of the *Gomarians* into *Europe*, which were the first Colonies settled there, *Plate 30*. III. The Journeyings of the *Israelites* mentioned in the *Mosaic* History: Also the Land of *Canaan*, shewing the Division thereof among the Twelve Tribes, and the most remarkable Places mentioned in *Joshua* and *Judges*, *Plate 31*. IV. The Journeyings of our Saviour, shewing the Places mentioned by the Four Evangelists. Also the Travels of *St. Paul*, with the Places mentioned in the Books of the New Testament following the Gospels, *Plate 32*. I am indebted to *Dr. Stukely*, Fellow of the Royal Society, for the Map of Antient *Asia*, *Plate 30*. It is the Composition of that learned Gentleman, who generously presented it to me for the Encouragement of this Work. I return him my hearty Thanks for the same.

The Method in which these Maps are placed, more Regard is had to the Connection and Relation they bear to one another, in respect to the Situation of Countries, Empires, and Conquests, than the Antiquity of the Authors from whence they are extracted. It is obvious they are designed for the Use of Schools; but it is hoped that Persons also of riper Years, who delight in reading the Classics, will find them of great Advantage.

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# T A B U L Æ in hoc Volumine contentæ.

- I. **O**R B I S Tabula quatenus à Veteribus cogniti, speciatim  
tali linea - - - - - comprehensi.  
Quicquid Romano paruit Imperio hoc modo nota-  
tum est - - - - -.
- II. Italia ad Justinum.  
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- XIV. Hellas sive Græcia Imperiumque Cræsi ad Herodotum.
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tarcho.
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- XIX. Lybia ad mentem Herodoti.
- XX. Africa ex Bello Africano C. Julii Cæsaris.

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The *Roman* Empire is thus defined - - - - -
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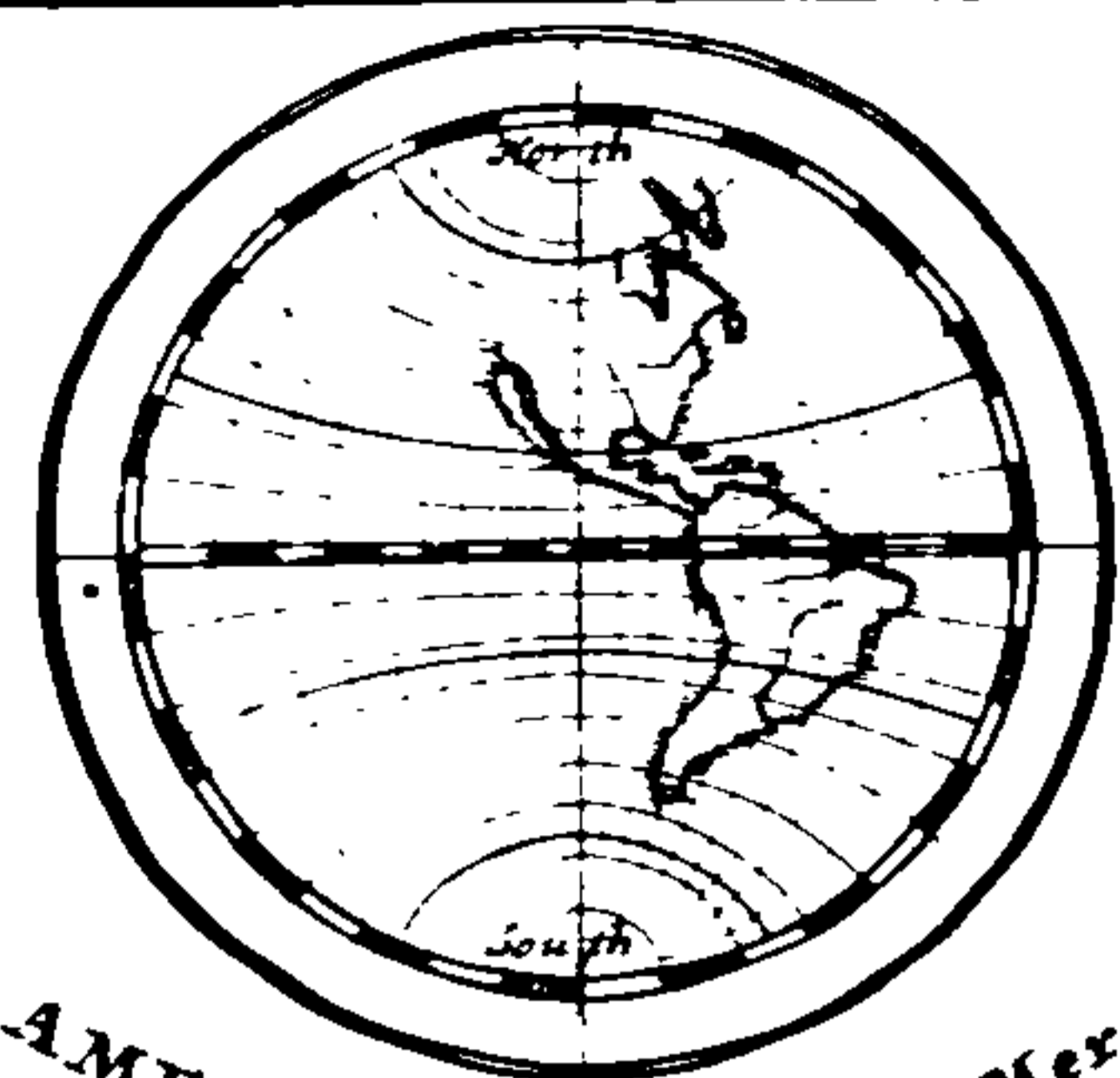
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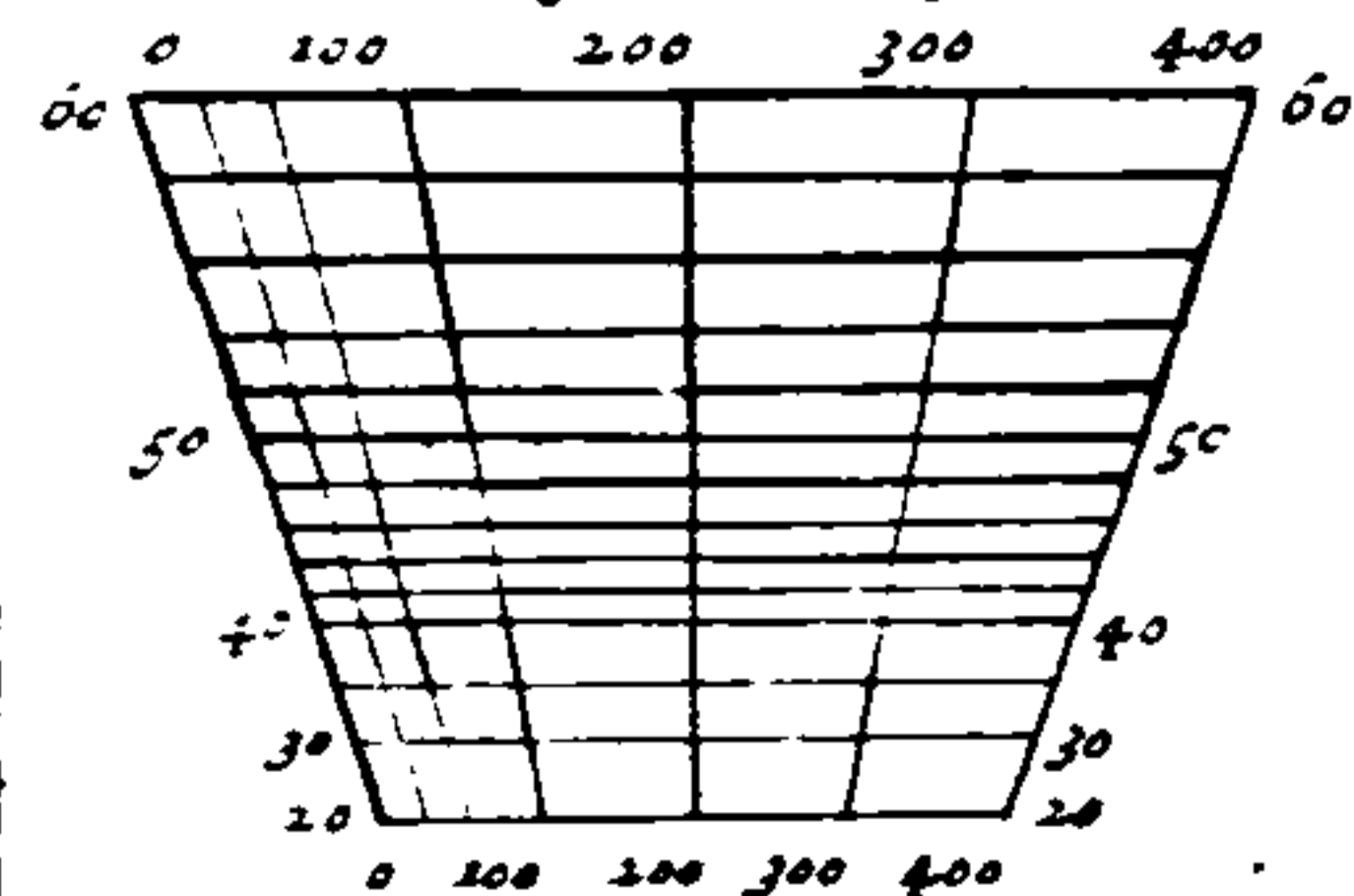


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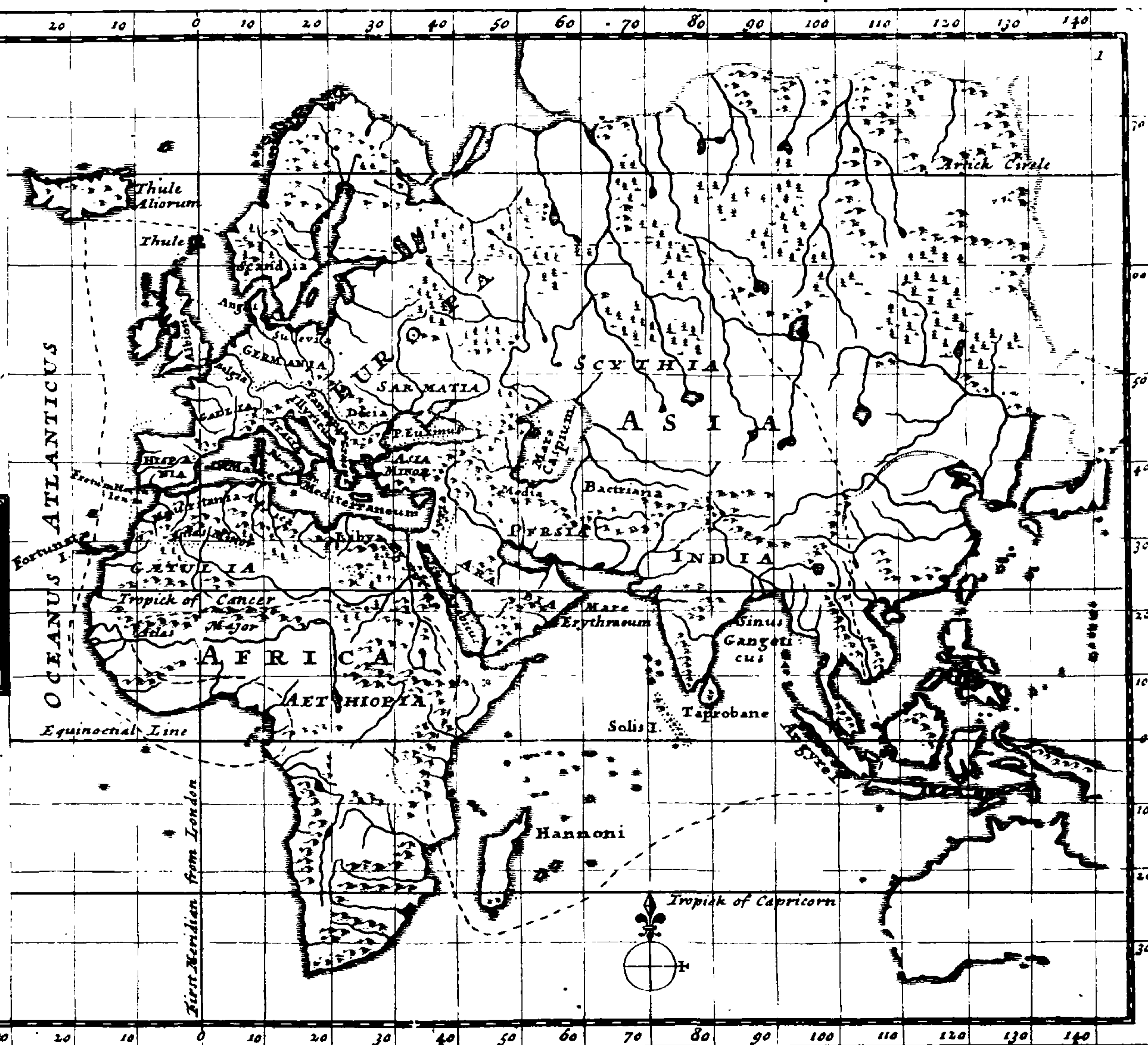
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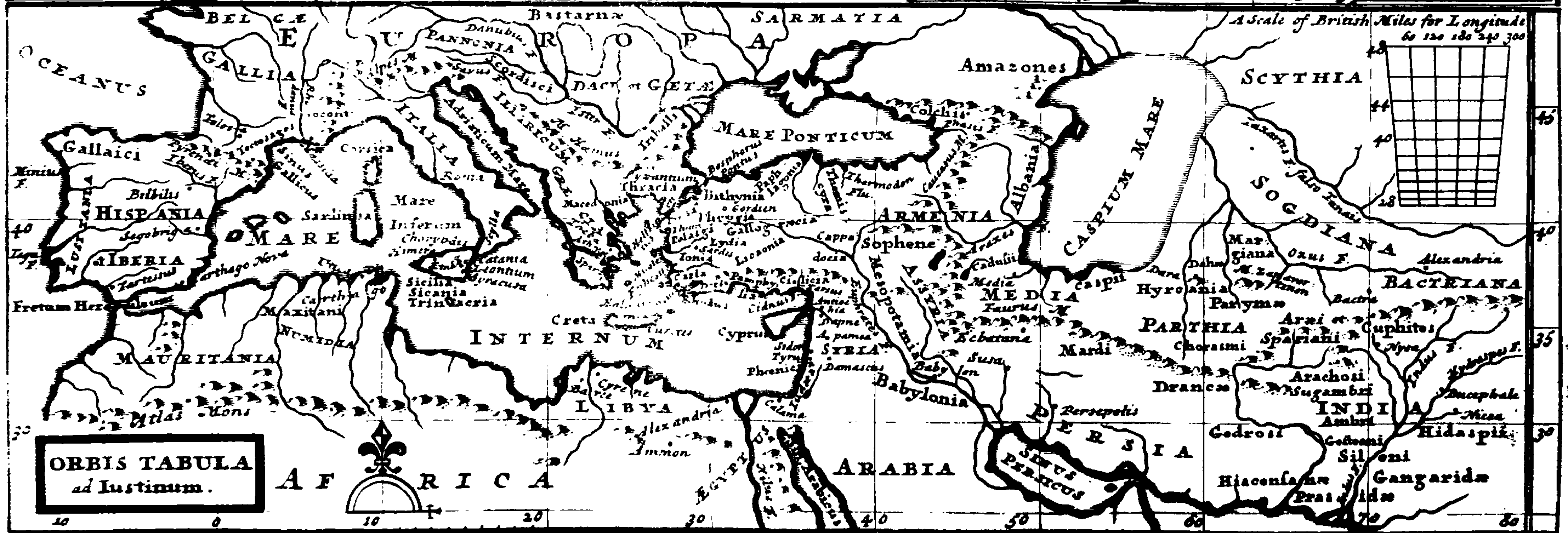
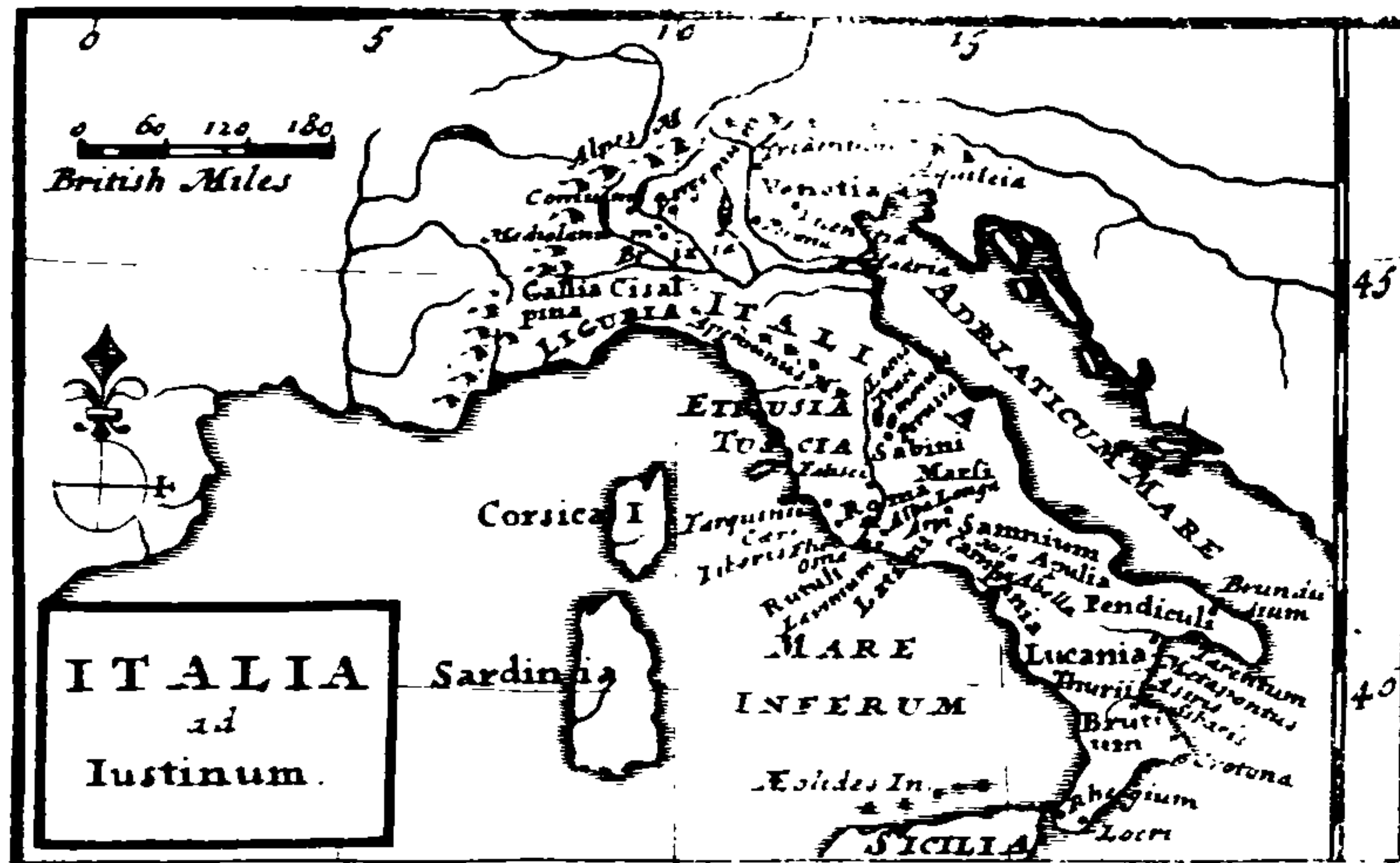
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A Scale of British Leagues for Measuring the Longitude &c.



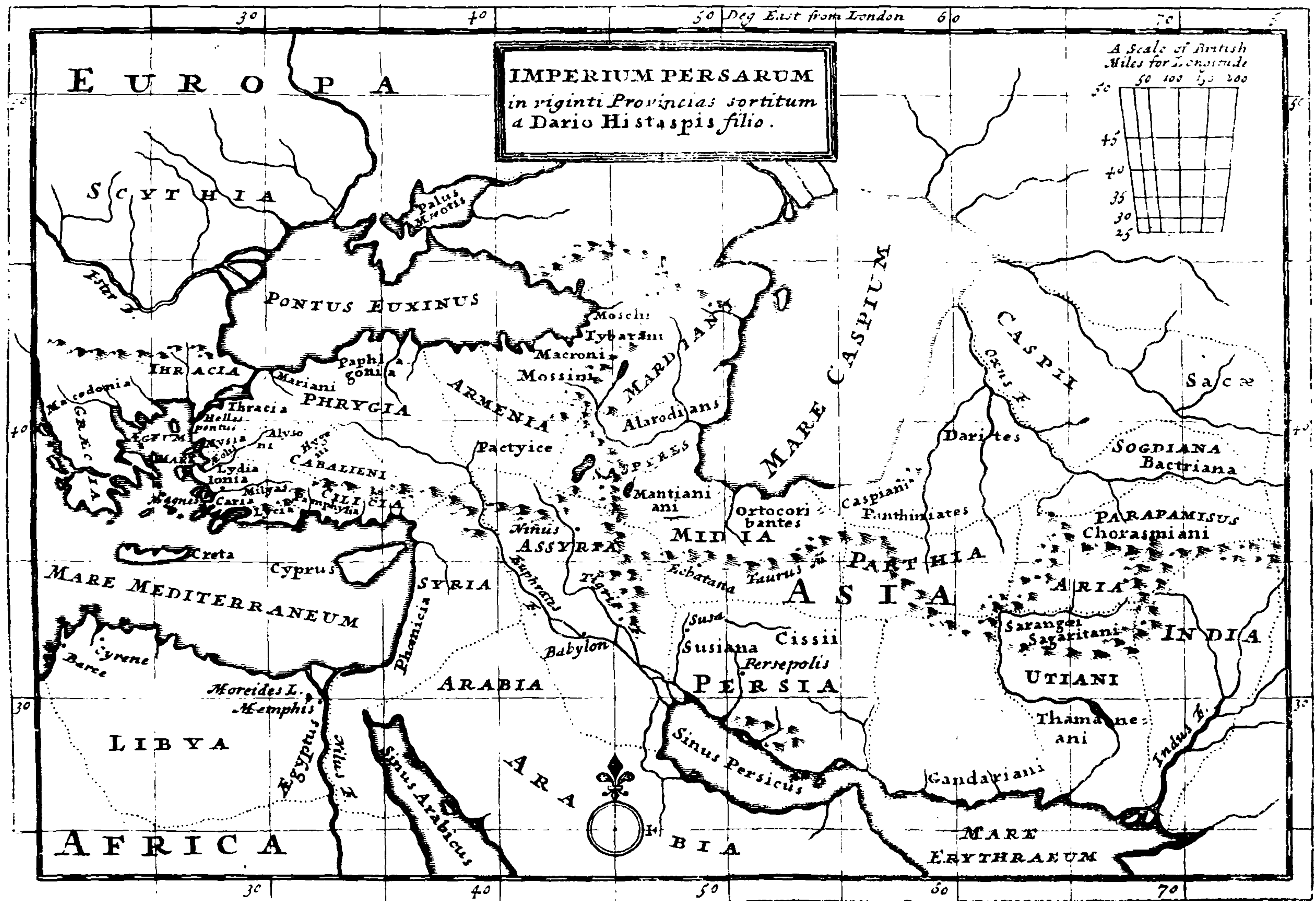
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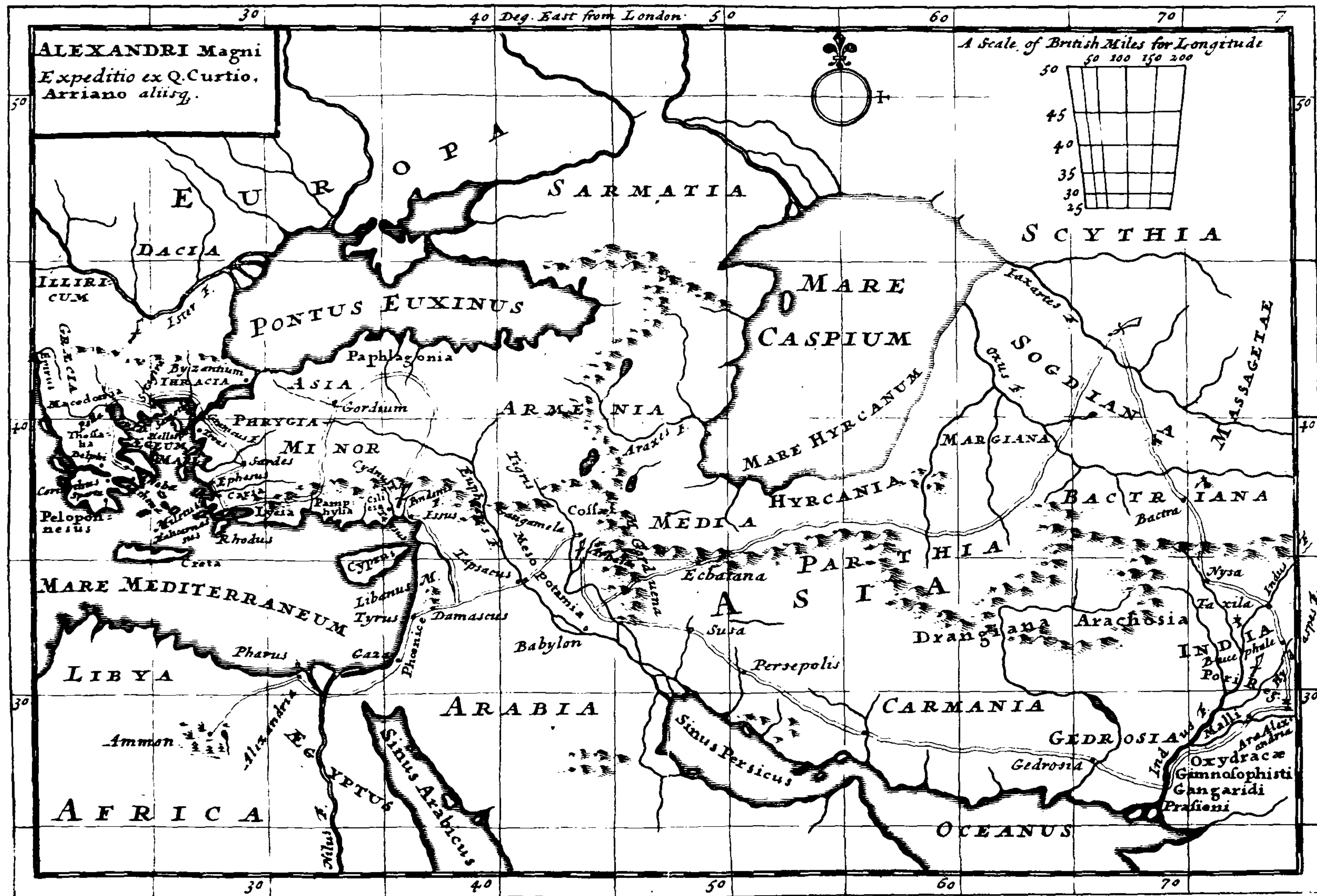


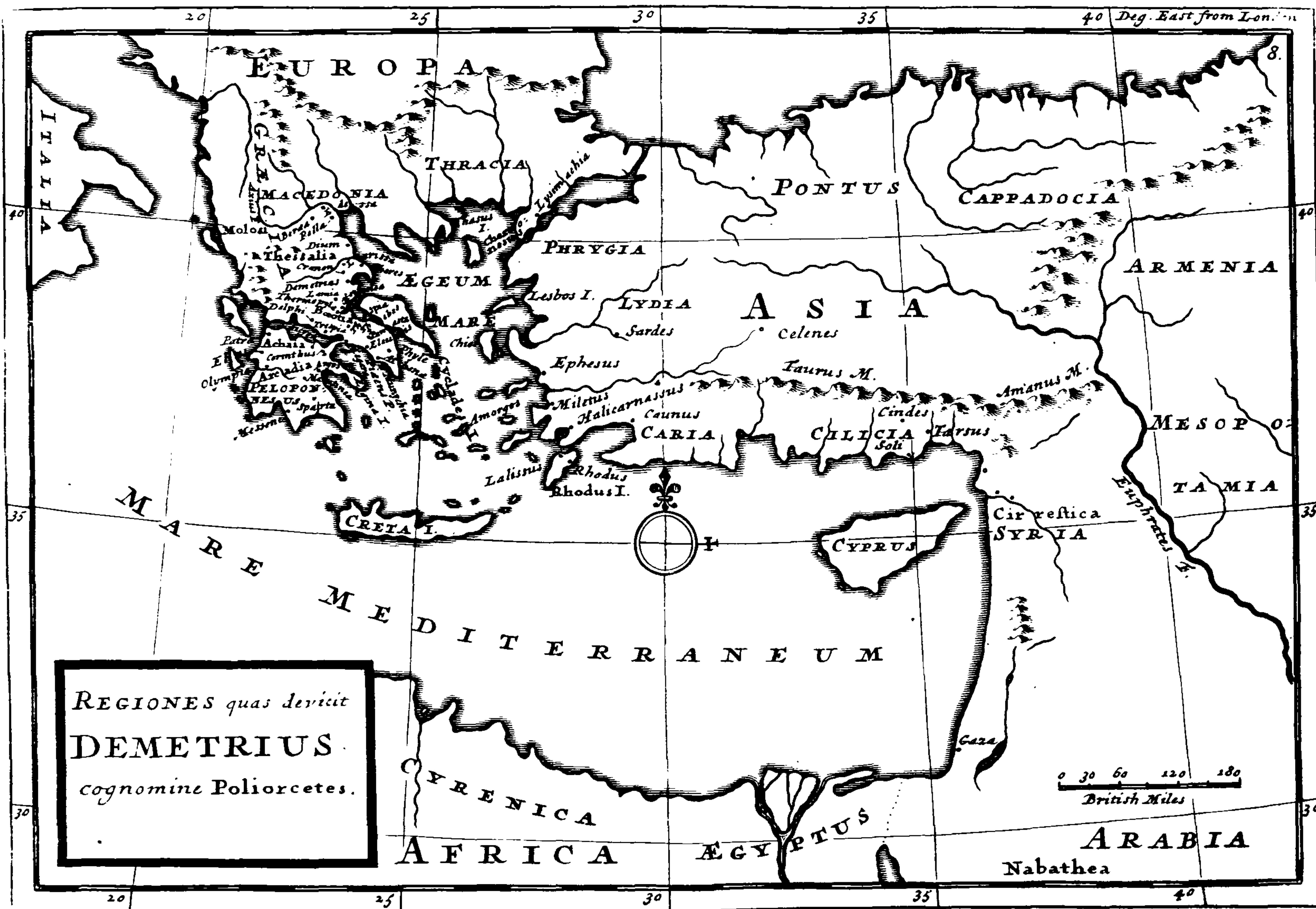










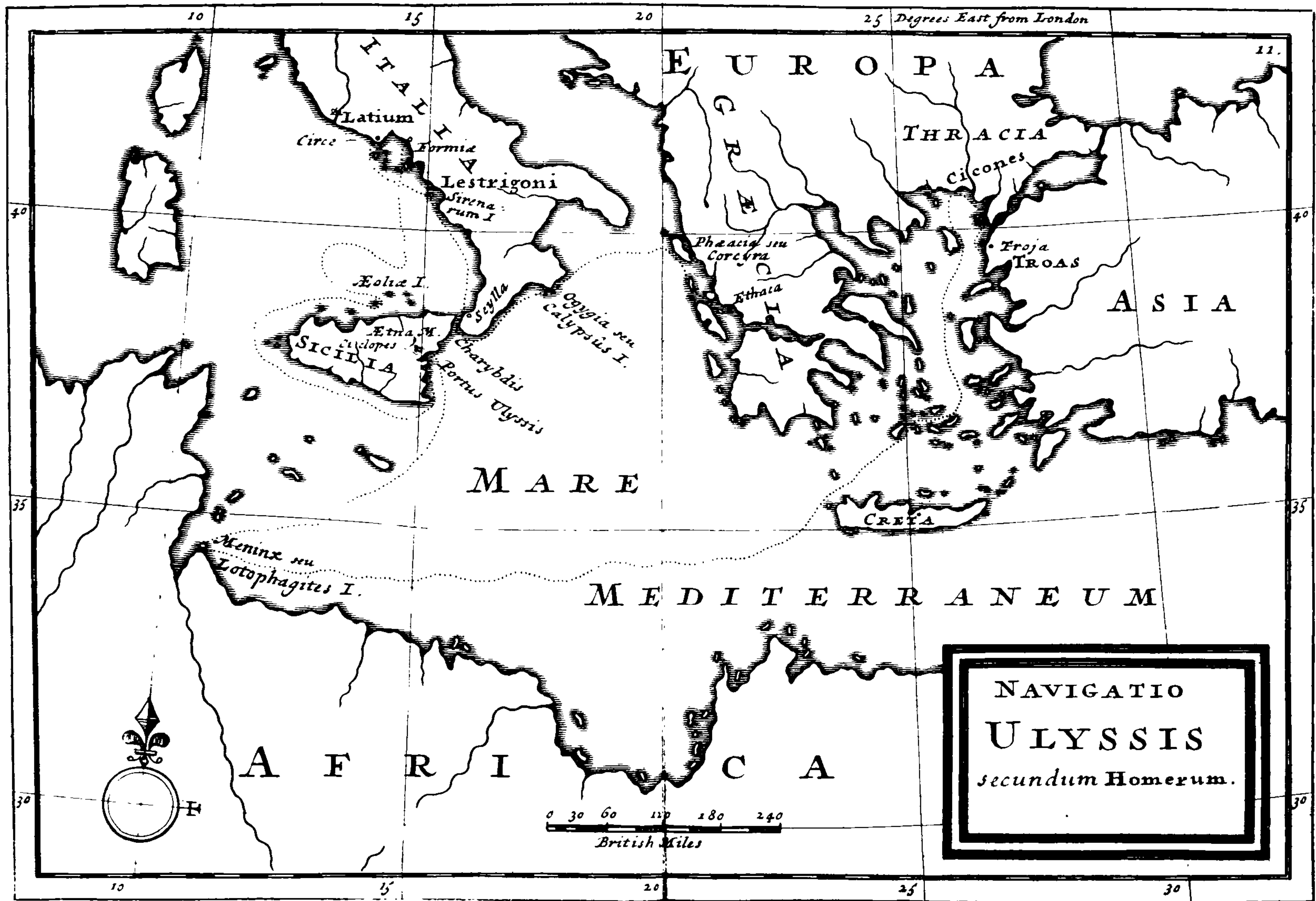






**BELLI TROJANI**  
*Circuitus Secundum  
Dictyn Cretensem &  
Daretem Phrygium.*

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British Miles







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British Miles

HELLAS sive GRÆCIA,  
Imperiumq; Cræsi ad Herodotum.





**GRECIA  
ANTIQUA**  
*Secundum Corne-  
lium Nepotem,  
Cellarium &c.*

Stadia Graeca quorum 600 Gradui respondent

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Miles of Great Britain







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sicut in Libro  
Herodoti secundo  
describitur.

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# A S I A

AFRICA

ASIA

AUSTRALIA

INDIA

PACIFIC

ARABICUS

SINUS

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Arabum  
Egyp-  
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Habitatio

Chemini

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Elephantine

*I. Tacompos*

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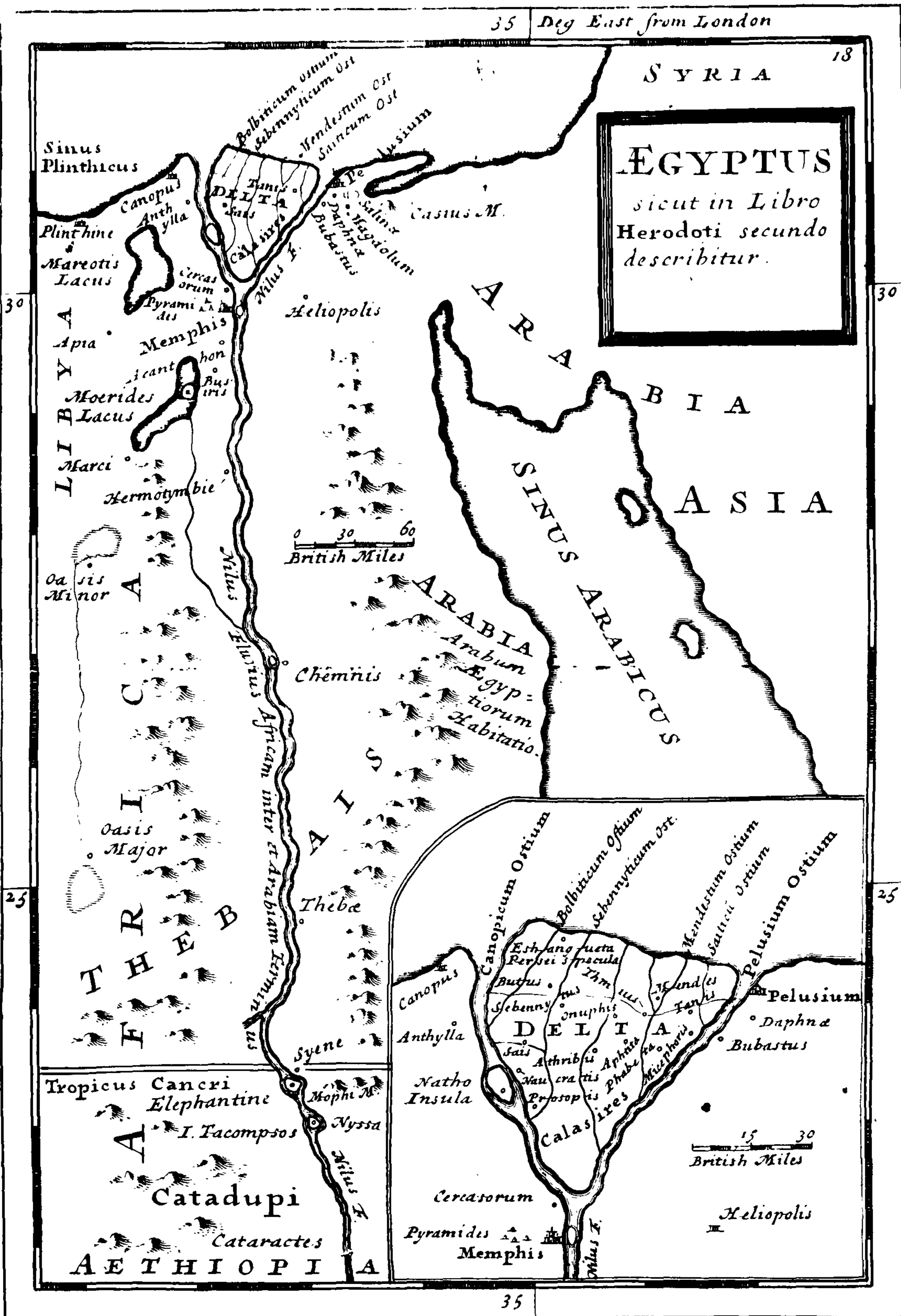
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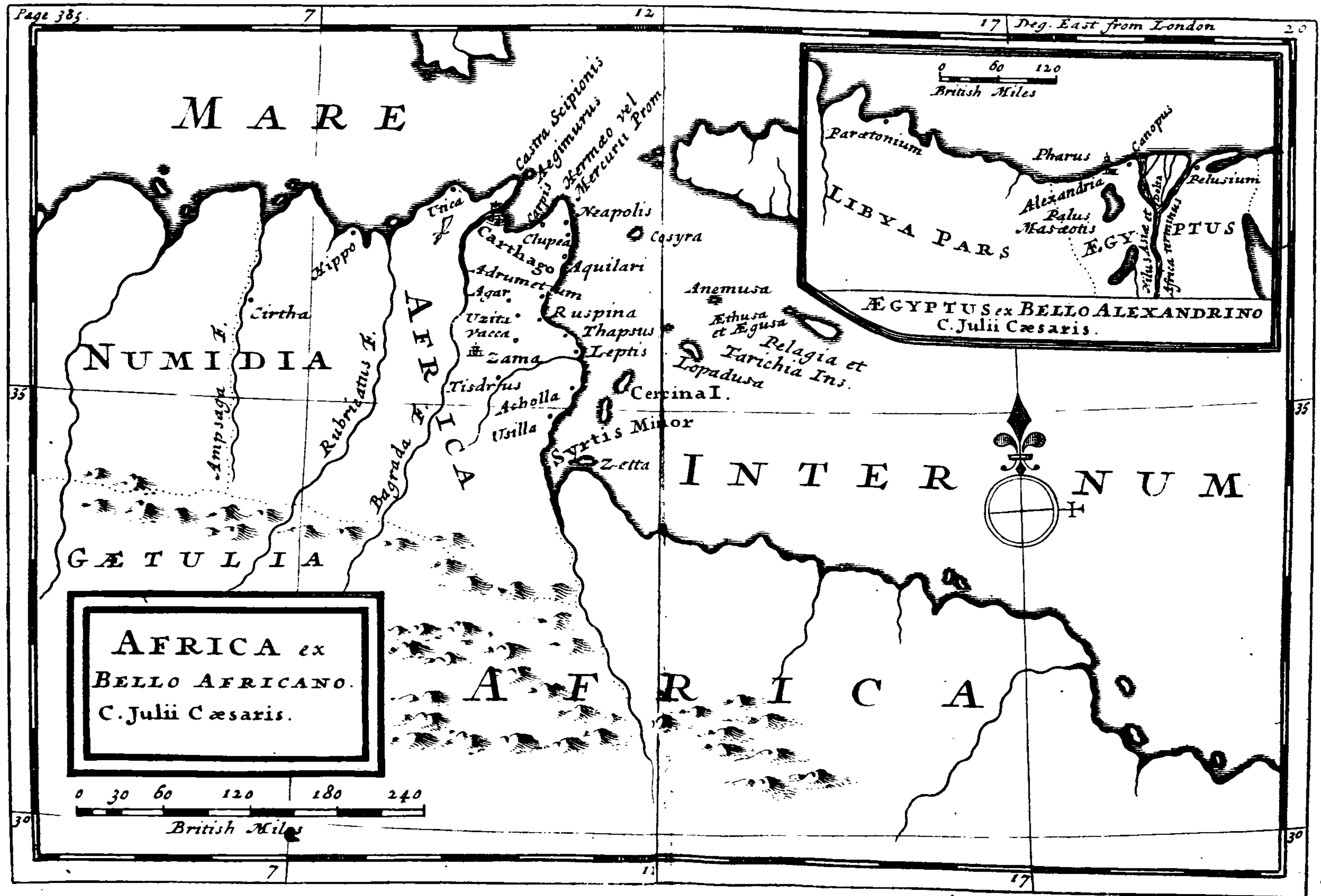
*Pyramides*   
Memphis

*Meliopolis*

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GALLIA  
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Ad JULII CAESARIS  
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L. Florum.

GALLIA

MARE

INTERNUM

0 30 60 120  
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CORSICA I.  
MARE

TUSCUM

SARDINIA I.

ADRIATICUM MARE

EPHROS

SICILIA

BRUTIUM

18 Deg. East from London





**ROMANUM IMPERIUM**

sicut in CÆSARIS Com-  
mentariis et Silio Italico.

0 60 120 180 240 300  
British Miles



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35

Degrees East from London

# TYPUS REGIONUM

per quas grassatum est bellum civile inter  
POMPEIUM et CÆSAREM.







ROMANUM IMPERIUM  
ad Acmen evectum.



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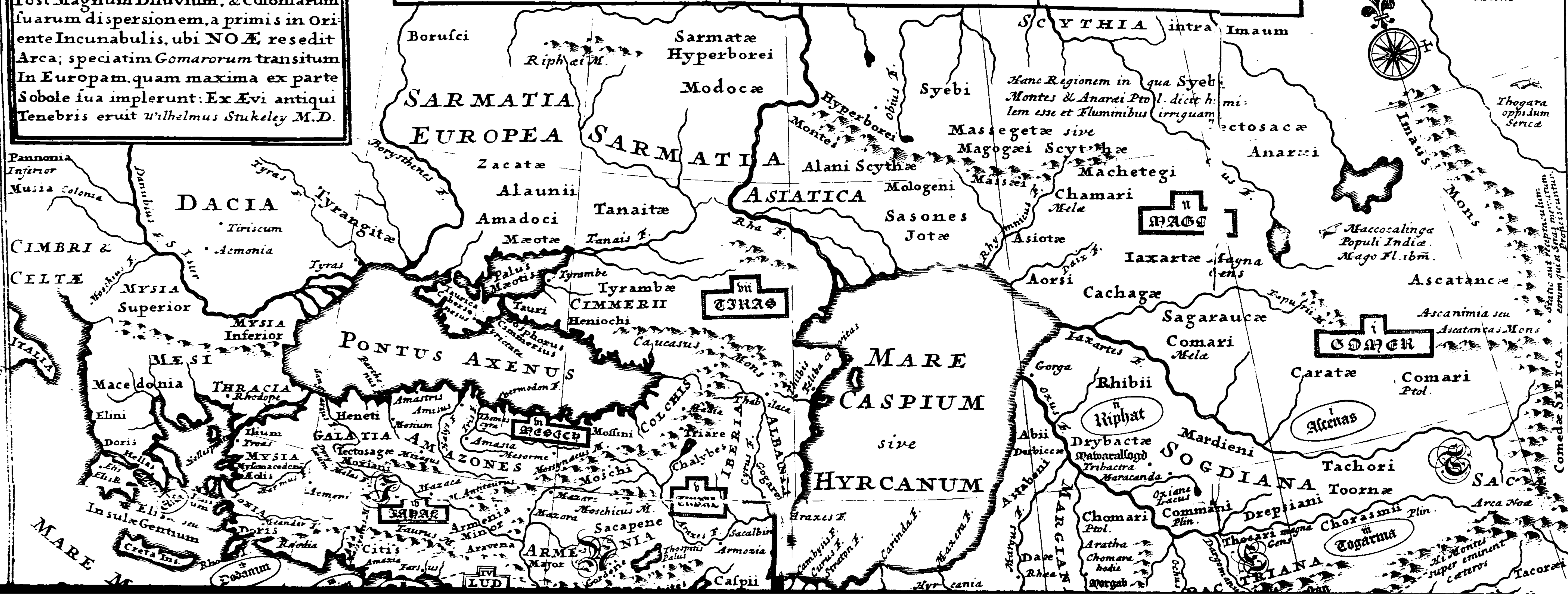
# ASIÆ ANTIQUISSIMÆ

Tabula, Humani Generis Restaurati Propagationem demonstrans, Post Magnum Diluvium; & Coloniarum suarum dispersionem, a primis in Oriente Incunabulis, ubi NOÆ resedit Arca; speciatim Gomarorum transitum In Europam, quam maxima ex parte Sobole sua implerunt: Ex Ævi antiqui Tenebris eruit *Wilhelmus Stukeley M.D.*

**CHAM**  
<sup>1</sup>CHUS <sup>2</sup>MISRAIM <sup>3</sup>PHUT <sup>4</sup>CANAN  
 Seba Sabeta Nimrod Ludi Lēhab Patros Zidon  
 Avila Rama Sabteca Anam Naptu Castuc  
 Sheba Dedan Pelistim Captorim

**SHEM**  
<sup>I</sup>ELAM <sup>II</sup>ASSUR <sup>III</sup>ARPAHAD <sup>IV</sup>LUD <sup>V</sup>ARAM  
 Sela Vz Chul Mas  
 Eber  
 Peleg Joktan  
 Ophir Evila

**JAPHET**  
<sup>i</sup>GOMER <sup>ii</sup>MADES <sup>iii</sup>MADAT <sup>iv</sup>ZANAR <sup>v</sup>TUZAL  
 Alcnas Riphat Elia Carlis Pesece  
 Togarma Kittim Dodanum TIRAS







And of the other Places that are mention'd in the Books of the New Testament that follow y<sup>e</sup> Gospel Together with such Places that ly Remote from y<sup>e</sup> Holy Land as are mentioned in the New Testament.

A Map of y<sup>e</sup> Iournings of our Saviour  
Jesus Christ And of y<sup>e</sup> other  
Places mentioned in y<sup>e</sup> 4 Gospels

- a. Sea of Galilee
- b. 8<sup>th</sup> Beatitudes
- c. 1<sup>st</sup> Gent
- d. 3<sup>rd</sup> Transfiguration
- e. Wild of Judea
- f. M<sup>o</sup> Oliver with  
Bethany and  
Bethphage
- g. The Hill Coun-  
try of Judaea
- h. Galilee of the  
Gentiles.

